

EUROPE PLACES  
WAR PATROL ON  
DUTY TONIGHTNon-Intervention Pact  
Would Halt Spread  
Of Spanish WarSIXTY WARSHIPS  
GUARD COAST LINESpecial Committee Asks  
Italy To Withdraw  
50,000 Troops(By Associated Press)  
The nations of Europe, bound by a neutrality accord unique in world history, ordered that the long-sought non-intervention patrol to prevent any possible spread of the Spanish civil war go into effect at midnight tonight.

While the naval and land staffs stood ready to clamp down on the supply of volunteers and munitions to Spain at the stroke of 12, the nations themselves turned to new measures to remove any last danger to Europe by withdrawing all volunteers now fighting in the peninsula.

Italian Troops Problem  
A special sub-committee, similar to that which threshed out the details of the control plan, took under consideration the British sponsored scheme and sought a solution to what observers said was its biggest problem, persuading Italy to withdraw the 50,000 Italian volunteers reported fighting in Spain.

Some 60 warships of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy were under orders to take over supervision of the entire coast line of Spain while a small army of land observers were in place to patrol the French and Portuguese frontiers.

On the northern battlefield in Spain, insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco warned Basque defenders of Bilbao that 500 artillery pieces were lined up to shell Spanish government lines.

Renewal of the insurgent drive on the Basque capital was imminent. Bilbao's residents counted 10 dead and 15 injured from an insurgent aerial bombardment Sunday.

Government Opens Offensive  
Government troops pushed a vigorous offensive in the Teruel sector, 72 miles northwest of Valencia, and 150 miles east of Madrid, seeking to cut off Franco's deepest thrust into government territory.

In the rich mining region of Cordoba province, south of the capital, attacks and counter-attacks followed in rapid succession as insurgent forces desperately tried to drive back government troops from mountain positions they had seized.

Madrid suffered another severe shelling Sunday that killed several persons and wounded more than a score.

Ruling On Marion  
Pensions Is Upheld

MARION, April 19.—A second court ruling upheld today the action of city council here in abolishing the Marion police pension system. Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young ruled in favor of the city in a suit by James W. Thompson, former police chief, to test the legality of the council's action.

A similar ruling was made this month in a firemen's pension suit. State and national associations of firemen and policemen have said the cases would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Hanoverton School  
Spellers Compete

WINONA, April 19.—Winners in the school spelling contests held at Hanoverton Friday afternoon included: Fifth grade, Mildred Glauher of Union Grove school and Patricia Morgan of Wild Duck; sixth, Virginia Bourns of Bayard and Betty Thiel of Minerva; seventh, Ann Murray of Hanoverton; eighth, Helen Wernet and May Foster of Hanoverton.

## TEMPERATURES

## SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon ..... 52  
Yesterday, 6 p. m. ..... 47  
Midnight ..... 39

Today, 6 a. m. ..... 34

Today, noon ..... 62

Maximum ..... 67

Minimum ..... 32

Precipitation, inches ..... 17

Year Ago Today

Maximum ..... 40

Minimum ..... 31

Year Ago Today

Maximum ..... 40

Minimum ..... 31

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

8 A. M. Yes.

City Today Max.

Atlanta ..... 64 partly ..... 88

Boston ..... 50 clear ..... 64

Buffalo ..... 42 partly ..... 46

Chicago ..... 52 clear ..... 66

Cincinnati ..... 44 foggy ..... 78

Cleveland ..... 50 clear ..... 50

Columbus ..... 42 foggy ..... 72

Denver ..... 42 clear ..... 62

Ed. Paso ..... 50 clear ..... 58

Kansas City ..... 50 clear ..... 58

Los Angeles ..... 54 clear ..... 72

Miami ..... 74 cloudy ..... 80

Minneapolis ..... 44 clear ..... 64

New Orleans ..... 68 cloudy ..... 86

New York ..... 50 clear ..... 62

Pittsburgh ..... 40 foggy ..... 62

Portland, Ore. ..... 40 clear ..... 54

Wash., D. C. ..... 56 clear ..... 92

Yesterday's High Washington, D. C. ..... 92

Today's Low

Winnipeg ..... 20

## THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

TEN PAGES

LATE  
NEWS

THREE CENTS

The Associated Press  
International News  
United PressHey, You Mibs Sharks, Unpack Your Best  
Shooters, Knuckle Down For Big Turney  
\*\*\*\*  
Swell Medals for School Champs, Vacation for District Winner

Hey, you kids! Get out your best shooters and knuckle down.

The Salem News today announces plans for its first marble tournament for Salem youngsters 14 years of age and under. It's open to girls as well as boys, so if there are any of you young ladies with exceptional talent at mibs, count yourself in for some keen competition mighty soon.

With the cooperation of J. M. (Joe) Kelley, manager of the Memorial building and city recreation director, The News will sponsor elimination tournaments in Salem grade and Junior High schools within the next month.

E. S. Kerr, superintendent of public schools, and Rev. Fr. Maurice J. Casey, head of St. Paul's parish, have given their approval to the tournament.

## District Meet in Canton

Winners of the various school tournaments, seven in all, will meet in the finals sometime next month to determine the city champion, who will go to Canton to compete in the district tourney.

The winner of the Canton district tournament and the runner-up will be taken to Wildwood, N. J., for competition in the national event with boys from more than 100 cities in the United States. All expenses of the trip will be paid by the sponsors.

There is absolutely no cost to enter the News tournament. Any boy or girl who is not 15 years of age before July 1 is eligible to compete for the city championship and the right to play in the district event. The Salem tourney is one of several conducted in the Canton district. Others are held at Alliance, Massillon, Sebring and several small towns in Stark county.

Present plans call for the district tourney to be held in Canton June 5 or June 12.

The News tournament will include St. Paul's, McKinley, Reilly, Fourth Street, Columbia, Prospect and Junior High schools. School champions will be awarded special medals on which appear the picture of two boys shooting marbles, the date and the words, "national marble tournament." The city champion will be presented a gold medal, similarly inscribed.

Preliminary Steps  
In determining a school champion, the first step will be the conducting of elimination tournaments in the various school rooms. Winners of the room championships

will then play in the school finals to determine the school champion. The round-robin style of play, in which each player gets a chance to meet every other player, will be used in school contests.

Principals and teachers in the seven schools will be supplied with copies of tournament rules to be distributed among the students.

Dates for the various room and school tournaments are being set now and when completed they will be announced in The News and in the schools. The city finals will probably be held the latter part of May. Referees for the tournaments will be appointed by Kelley and will be well-informed on national rules.

In the event that you are not familiar with marble tournament play, here is a brief sketch of the rules and regulations which can be used while you are practicing for The News tournament.

"Ringer" Is the Name  
Ringer is the name of the game played in all national marble tournaments. It is played in a ring 10 feet in diameter, with 13 marbles arranged in the center in a cross. No less than two and nor more than six can play in one game. The object, as most everyone

knows, is to shoot the marbles out of the ring with the player knocking the most mibs from the circles becoming the winner. On all shots, a player must knuckle down so that at least one knuckle is in contact with the ground when the shot is made.

A player continues to shoot as long as he knocks marbles out of the ring, providing his shooter remains in the ring. When a player's shooter goes out of the ring, whether or not he has scored on the shot, he shall cease to shoot but will be credited with the marbles he has knocked from the circle. If a player misses a shot and his marble remains in the ring, he must remove it before the next player shoots.

When a marble comes to rest on the ring line, it shall be counted out of the ring. However, if the edge of the marble is merely on the line and its center is inside the ring, it shall be considered in the ring.

If a shooter slips from a player's hand and does not travel more than 10 inches and the player calls "slips," the referee may order "no play" and give the player another shot. All shots must be made from the ring line.

The ratings received by other Salem musicians are: Very good—Charles Wentz, clarinet; Robert Hostetler, French horn; Don Beattie, drum major, and Wade McGhee and Charles Wentz, clarinet duet; good—Harold Hoprick, piano; John Evans, trumpet; Joseph Morris, baritone horn; Wallace Luce, trombone; and Gusty Conja, bassoon, and Gusty Conja.

None of the Salem group was given a rating of below average or poor. Mary Louise Emery and Harold Hoprick were the accompanists for all of the local performers. Chester M. Brautigam, director of the Salem High band, accompanied the group to the contest.

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The final volume is a miscellaneous collection of articles on topics of the day, many of them appearing under the heading, "Wayside Observations."

"Hank" as he was familiarly known here, will be remembered by many Salemites as a bird lover, naturalist and writer. He was employed in the blue print department of the Buckeye Engine Co., for several years before going to Youngstown. He provided The News with reports on weather conditions as well as contributing his "diary" and other articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisgerber now reside at 645 Cohasset Drive, Youngstown.

A third volume is devoted largely to his rambles through Mill Creek Park, Youngstown, where he hunted with camera and field glasses.

A fourth volume is made up of his earliest contributions to the public press, dating back as far as 1902, the greater part of which appeared in The Salem News and dealt almost entirely with bird life.

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A showman on the expulsion of the Lewis "rebel" union was expected today at a meeting of the American Federation of Labor executive council in Washington.

Although the purpose of the conference was to discuss a general membership campaign, it was expected that the conference would fix a time and place for a national convention to replace the one suspended last year's suspension of the Lewis group.

Lewis Meets At Oshawa  
Meanwhile, in Oshawa, Ontario, with leaders of the A. W. of Canada to outline plans for settling the Ford Motor company strike.

Homer Martin, president, indicated in a recent interview that charges against the Ford company would be filed with the National Labor Relations board.

The twin-union sessions opened on the eve of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' conference at Washington to discuss means of establishing industrial peace under the Wagner law.

COLUMBIANA HIGH,  
211 Points, First  
In Scholar Tests

COLUMBIANA, April 19.—The annual county scholarship tests for rural high schools, winners of which will compete in district competitions at Kent in May, were held Friday afternoon in the High School.

Columbiiana High school placed first with 211 points; Fairfield, second, 147; Leetonia, third, 141.5; New Waterford, fourth, 118; Salineville, fifth, with 93.5 points.

Two Dissets  
TOLEDO, April 19.—Theodore DeSantis, director of the hotel chain bearing his name, estimated today damage of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 was caused last night by a blaze in the 10-story, 400-room Secor Hotel.

Two men, one a fireman, were injured and two firemen were overcome by smoke as approximately 90 guests fled down fire escapes and through smoke-filled corridors.

N. B. Arnold, Cleveland salesman, was given hospital treatment for lacerations received when he shattered a glass door to reach a ninth floor fire escape.

Fireman Clarence Vergiels was cut by glass.

Fire Chief Fred T. Schlorf said the blaze originated in a ninth floor room to which Gerald Myers, hotel engineer, was summoned by a complaint that the lights were out. Myers said the room was enveloped in flames when he arrived.

Firemen wearing gas masks carried Miss Irene Franks, a 25-year-old waitress, from tenth floor employees quarters.

Water towers were used to combat the fire.

\$3,750 Is Paid To  
Rogers Instructor

LISBON, April 19.—Miss Zee Thomas, Rogers school teacher, has received a check for \$3,750 from the Golden Jubilee Celebration committee of Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Thomas was one of three victims in an auto accident occurring at Mt. Vernon, Wash., last August. Miss Freda Chamberlain of East Palestine was fatally injured in the crash.

The program follows: Piano solo, Iona Stoffer; selections by male quartet from Allaire; travologue, Rev. O. C. Kramer; orchestra, Beaver Rural district; talk, R. R. Barber, president of the Western Rural Board of Education; remarks by board members from other districts.

Supt. W. E. Roberts appointed teachers to be in charge of the county fair material submitted. The May meeting has been cancelled.

(Continued on page 6.)

Need For Home Life, Law  
And Order, Cited By RoperChallenge Is Before Us", Commerce Secretary Tells  
Annual Meeting of Associated Press

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 19.—The nation's two outstanding needs, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today, are to awaken people further to their responsibility for law and order and to halt the deterioration of home life and the common virtues inherent therein.

The challenge is upon us as a people," he told the annual meeting of the Association Press, "to realize that laws cannot be wisely constructed nor effectively enforced without the assistance, understanding, sympathy and cooperation of the people."

"It is therefore of prime importance that the people should be aroused, through thoroughly informed leadership, to study the theory and practice of this government and their responsibilities therewith."

On the second point, he said, "census statistics disclose that those of our people who are best situated to typify character, integrity and intelligence are not on the increase. Those who have con-

SALEM SCHOOL  
MUSICIANS WIN  
HIGH RATINGSGroup Is Awarded First  
Place In Class AA  
DivisionPLACES SECOND  
IN ALL CLASSESHenry Pauline Is Rated  
Superior With Alto  
Saxophone

Musicians of Salem High school today celebrated their victory in the northeastern Ohio district solo and ensemble contest at Mt. Union college Saturday.

The Salem group finished first in the Class AA division for schools with an enrollment of from 750 to 1,000 students and was second high among the 70 schools competing in the contest. Lorain was high among all the schools with a total of 161 points. Salem received 100 points for the performances of its contestants.

Heading the list of Salem certificate winners was Henry Pauline, who received superior rating for his performance with the alto saxophone. Ratings of excellent were given to the violin duet of Gusty Conja and Robert Boughton and the brass sextet composed of Gusty Conja, Charles Wentz, clarinet duet; good—Harold Hoprick, piano; John Evans, trumpet; Joseph Morris, baritone horn; Wallace Luce, trombone; and Gusty Conja, bassoon.

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## A PLACE TO BEGIN

A national labor policy is not going to materialize suddenly out of thin air, no matter how loud may be the demand for such an impossible act of magic.

Ultimately, a labor policy will grow—detail by detail, principle by principle, under patient cultivation. That is, it will grow if given a chance.

The importance of the new labor movement is its nature as a test of the country's ability to keep its head. The United States is working out a problem affecting the destiny of free government.

Failure would mean chaos and an attempt to restore order under the repressive guidance of dictatorial power. Success would—success will—mean triumph of intelligence over the puzzles of economic organization.

That is why there is a sharp demand for wider and deeper responsibility on the part of the leaders of new and revitalized unions. In their hands have been placed great powers of good and evil.

It is imperative that the leaders be responsible, not to the state, but to their own followers, with the state acting as policeman. Labor can be trusted to fulfill its destiny as long as its power is not misdirected or abused.

There is another kind of responsibility. Organized labor must have leaders who will be responsible to it, but it must be, in turn, responsible to its leaders. That is the price of organization.

These two requirements complement each other. Either one without the other is, obviously, meaningless. Leadership cannot be responsible, unless followers are responsible. Followers can do nothing without good leaders.

When these two facts are faced honestly and handled realistically, the labor policy which some Americans long for, as a means of reducing their perplexities to small, manageable problems, will emerge without much trouble. If results are visible plainly, within a quarter of a century, historians will be able to say that evolution of an American labor policy proceeded rapidly in the first two thirds of the 20th century.

## ARM TWISTING

Oppressed German Jews may wish sometimes for fewer sympathetic friends abroad, particularly ones who insist on advertising their feelings.

It works like this: A few days ago Germany put a ban on Jewish political meetings and sports events. The propaganda ministry cheerfully explained this was done because Mayor LaGuardia of New York City and various newspapers, particularly American ones, had been popping off too much about German Jew-baiting.

In effect, this meant that the Nazis intended to twist the arm of the helpless Jewish minority in Germany a little harder to show indignant foreigners that they were only making matters worse by criticizing. Arm twisting is kind of a Nazi specialty. In more ways than one.

When things like this happen, it's tempting to read between the lines of all news from Germany more closely than ever in an attempt to discover that it can't go on forever—an interpretation which foreigners have been placing on the Nazi puzzle for the last four years, but so far without apparent justification.

## HOW ELSE?

Next Thursday, there will be a nationwide student strike against war. It will be a stirring demonstration.

Here and there, fights will break out. The strikers will be called pacifists and reviled by some of the tougher-minded youths on the various campuses.

Chiefly, it will be an occasion for students to break the monotony of going to classes. Everybody will have fun, including, of course, the orators, who will have the most fun of all.

It seems silly when you think of it—or, if not silly, then at least futile. But the significant thing about war and the present state of the world with relation to war is that almost everything being attempted seems a little futile, the talk about disarmament when all nations are arming, the proposals for neutrality when nobody feels neutral and the hope and propaganda for peace when so many persons who hate war are convinced in their own minds that at least one more great conflict is inevitable.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, April 20

Advancement, preferment, dignities, high friendships and many pleasant adventures of a social or romantic nature are read from the prevailing planetary influences. Business as well as private lives are under excellent auspices for happiness and prosperity.

## If This Is our Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are in line for promotion, success in employment and an important business projects, as well as for tokens and benefits of very influential personages. But at the same time, rash, tempestuous, impulsive, quarrelsome and reckless behavior must be restrained lest they jeopardize excellent prospects for profit and pleasure.

A child born on this day may be energetic, vigorous,

ardent and adventurous in both business and personal conduct, but withal gracious, kindly and well liked.

O. O. MCINTYRE  
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, April 19—Diary: Up and a new serving maid named Gabrielle from Provence who blushes prettily. And a letter from the Appleton-Century folk suggesting a book on small town memories, which I wish I had the energy and time to do. So came Dex Fellows of the circus, a rare Roman.

Verne Porter popped in and I brewed him a tea from sassafras Lottie West sent from Missouri and we played the old card game, pitch. Then off to Mrs. William Brown Meloney's reception for my favorite mystery writer, E. Phillips Oppenheim, and then to see Thyrus Semler Winslow at the St. Moritz.

Dr. Copeland

HEARTBURN

MANY OF my readers seem to misunderstand what is meant by "heartburn." Some of them have thought it is unimportant and are alarmed at the mere suggestion it may be a symptom of something serious. The popular belief that it is always a trivial complaint is unfortunate because it leads to neglect.

Heartburn is produced by excess-

gas formation in the stomach. This produces distension of the

stomach, with pressure against the heart. There is an annoying and uncomfortable sensation of burning, with quipping up of food and gas.

Persons who are careless in their eating habits are the ones who suffer most from digestive disturbances, including heartburn. But sometimes this complaint is due to some organic disorder.

For example, it may be a symptom of some intestinal disturbance, gall bladder disease, or even an inflammation of the pancreas or other vital organ of the body. Occasionally, it is a symptom of ulcer of the stomach, chronic gastritis and even chronic appendicitis.

## Avoid Hasty Eating

Because something important may be the cause, it will be seen that self-medication is unwise. The victim of obstinate heartburn is wise indeed if he consults with a doctor. If it is the result of a simple digestive disturbance, a slight

change in the diet will usually bring relief.

Avoiding hasty eating and irregular hours of eating, and obtaining an adequate number of hours of rest and relaxation—these two simple rules will solve the problem in the majority of instances. If the complaint persists despite these precautions, undoubtedly it is due to some disturbance of consequence.

At times heartburn is confused with some real heart disorder. But pain around the heart, while it may be the result of some dietary indiscretion, may really be a demand for study. It is always wise to make sure there is no organic change in the heart. Neglect of

this condition, if it exists, is a serious matter.

We are rather glad to hear that heartburn is nothing more than a sign of indigestion. "Indigestion is a matter of fact, it is true," covers a multitude of sins. It should be regarded as a sign warning to encourage the real disturbance.

**Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed, stamped envelopes with their questions. Address letters to Dr. Copeland, 1002 and 1003, New York City.**

**Try the classifieds—a gold of value.**

## HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland  
New York City

Dr. Copeland

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# MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE**  
(Wholesale Prices)  
Fancy eggs—20c; butter 30c.  
Heavy chickens 21c; light, 16c.  
Potatoes—\$125 bu.

**SALEM GRAIN**  
(Prices Paid at Mill)  
Wheat \$1.35 bushel.  
Oats .58 bushel.  
New corn, \$1 bushel.  
Old corn, \$1 bushel.

**CLEVELAND PRODUCE**  
Butter, unsettled. Creamery ex-  
tras in tubs, 34½c; standards 34½c.  
Eggs, unsettled; prices paid ship-  
pers in 100 case lots. Furnished by  
the Cleveland butter and egg board.  
Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candied  
light, yolks clear, 23½c a dozen;  
extra first 56 lbs. and up, 21½c;  
current receipts, 55 lbs. and up  
20c a dozen.

Live poultry, steady; fowls, heavy,  
21c a lb.; medium fowls and pullets,  
22c; Leghorn fowls, heavy, 18c;  
light 17c; No. 2 chickens, 14c; rock  
broilers, fancy, 27c; broilers colored,  
21½ lbs. and up; barebacks, 18c;  
Leghorn broilers, 23c; winter broil-  
ers, 3 lbs. and up, 22c; young ducks,  
6 lbs. and pp, 20c; small 17c; old  
ducks, 14c; old roosters, 14c; stags,  
16c; Leghorn stags, 14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry,  
steady; heavy fowls, 28c; ducks,  
28c; pullets, 29c; broilers, 2 lbs. and  
up, 34c; leghorn broilers, 30c.

Government egg prices—U. S. ex-  
tras, large white, in cases, 26½c; U.  
S. standards, large in cases, 24c;  
mixed U. S. extras and standards,  
medium white, in cases 22c.

Potatoes, old 1.90-3.30 a 100-lb.  
sack; new 1.60 a bbl.

Sweet potatoes 1.85-3.00 a bushel.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**

Butter, 8.09c, weak; creamy-  
specials (93 score) 30c-31½c; extras  
(92) 30½c, extra firsts (90-91) 29½c-  
30c; firsts (88-89) 29-29½c; standards  
(90 centralized carlots) 30½c. Eggs,  
41.48c, unsettled. Extra firsts local  
22c, cars 22c; fresh graded firsts  
local 21½c, cars 22c; current receipts  
20½c; storage packed extras 23½c.  
Storage packed firsts 23.

**CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK**

CATTLE—1,200; steady. Steers:  
1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00-  
12.00; 750-1,100 lbs., choice 11.00-  
12.50; 650-950 lbs., good 10.00-11.00;  
medium 8.50-10.00; 900-1,200 lbs.,  
good 9.00-10.50; medium 8.00-9.00.  
Heifers: 600-850 lbs., good 8.50-10.00;  
medium 7.50-8.50. Cows: all weights,  
good 6.00-7.00; medium 5.00-6.00.  
Bulls: butchers 6.50-8.00.

CALVES—800; steady. Prime veals  
10.50-11.50, choice veals 9.00-10.50,  
medium 8.00-9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—2,500; 250  
higher. Clipped choice lambs 10.50-  
11.25, good 9.00-10.00, medium 8.00-  
9.00, choice 5.00-6.00, clipped medium  
4.00-5.00. Wool lambs, choice 12.00-  
12.75.

HOGS—2,500; active and 5 higher.

Heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.00-25; medi-  
ums 220-250 lbs., 10.40; good butchers  
180-220 lbs., 10.40; workers 150-  
180 lbs., 10.40; light lights 130-150  
lbs., 8.50-9.00; pigs 100-14 lbs., 8.00-  
8.50.

**PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—3,550, including 1,750 di-  
rect; steady. Good and choice 180-  
230 lbs., 10.40-10.50; 260-300 lbs.,  
10.00-10.25; 140-160 lbs., 9.50-10.00;  
100-140 lbs., 8.75-9.50; sows mostly  
2.25.

CATTLE—850, including 100 di-  
rect; steers and yearlings steady;  
bulk medium to good 9.50-11.75; top  
13.00 for one load grading low choice  
averaging 1,200 lbs. Heifers and  
bulls 25 cents higher; odd head  
heifers up to 10.00; balloon bulls  
7.50 down; low cutter and cutter  
cows strong at 4.25-5.25.

CALVES—600, including 100 di-  
rect; steady; good and choice veal-  
ers 11.00-11.50.

SHEEP—1,600, including 100 di-  
rect. Lambs steady. Good and choice  
shorn lambs 11.00-11.25; throws  
9.50 down; wool lambs absent;  
quoted 13.25 down; clipped sheep  
25 cents higher; top 6.50.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

CHICAGO, April 19—Sensation-  
ally steep upturns of Liverpool

## New York Stocks

|                       | Sat.    | Today   | Close   | Noon |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|------|
| A. T. & T.            | 167 1/2 | 167 1/2 | 167 1/2 |      |
| Am. Tob. "B"          | 83 1/2  | 83 1/2  | 83 1/2  |      |
| Anaconda              | 55 1/2  | 56 1/2  | 56 1/2  |      |
| Case                  | 160 1/2 | 158     | 158     |      |
| Chrysler              | 115 1/2 | 117     | 117     |      |
| Columbia Gas          | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  |      |
| General Electric      | 54 1/2  | 54 1/2  | 54 1/2  |      |
| General Foods         | 41 1/2  | 41 1/2  | 41 1/2  |      |
| General Motors        | 59      | 58 1/2  | 58 1/2  |      |
| Goodyear              | 41 1/2  | 42      | 42      |      |
| G. West. Sugar        | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2  |      |
| Int. Harvester        | 105 1/2 | 106     | 106     |      |
| Johns-Manville        | 131     | 131     | 131     |      |
| Kennecott             | 56 1/2  | 57 1/2  | 57 1/2  |      |
| Kroger                | 22 1/2  | 23      | 23      |      |
| Montgomery-Ward       | 59 1/2  | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2  |      |
| National Biscuit      | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  |      |
| National Dairy rPod.  | 24      | 24      | 24      |      |
| N. Y. Central         | 49      | 48 1/2  | 48 1/2  |      |
| Ohio Oil              | 21 1/2  | 21 1/2  | 21 1/2  |      |
| Packard Motor         | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  |      |
| Penna. R. R.          | 45 1/2  | 45 1/2  | 45 1/2  |      |
| Radio                 | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  |      |
| Reynolds Tob. "B"     | 51 1/2  | 51 1/2  | 51 1/2  |      |
| Sears-Roebuck         | 89 1/2  | 89 1/2  | 89 1/2  |      |
| Socorro Vacuum        | 19 1/2  | 19 1/2  | 19 1/2  |      |
| Standard Brands       | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  |      |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 68 1/2  | 69 1/2  | 69 1/2  |      |
| United Aircraft       | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  |      |
| U. S. Steel           | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |      |
| Westinghouse Mfg.     | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 |      |
| Woolworth             | 52      | 52      | 52      |      |

quotations led to a decided advance of Chicago wheat prices early today. Action of the Liverpool market was attributed in large degree to an official estimate that only 34,903,000 bushels of surplus wheat is now left in Argentina.

Opening 1.52c cents higher, May 1.32½-33, July 1.21½-22, Chicago wheat futures held near to these limits. Corn started 5½-23c up, May 1.26½-1.27, July 1.18½-1.19, and for the time being altered little.

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The position of the treasury April 16: Receipts, \$13,057,529.90; expenditures, \$81,992,621.31; balance, \$1,735,288,711.06; customs receipts for the month, \$25,177,720.63.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,949,142,523.40; expenditures, \$5,951,953,878.35, including \$2,260,799,662.66 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,002,811,354.95; gross debt, \$34,832,035,944.47, a decrease of \$5,435,412.11 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,703,999,621.70, including \$4,742,269.51 of inactive gold.

## To Wed Chinese



Eleanor Harmon

That the twain do sometimes meet is evidenced by the romance of pretty Eleanor Harmon, 18, of Philadelphia, who is to marry Chao Tze Shih, 39-year-old Chinese engineer who was recently divorced by his Chinese wife.

"Imagine my embarrassment when my friend turned me down on a loan!"



THEN I FOUND I COULD GET WHAT I NEEDED FROM HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

without embarrassment...in strict privacy...and at reasonable cost

## 7 FEATURES OF A HOUSEHOLD FINANCE LOAN

- If you can make monthly payments you can borrow.
- Small monthly payments. Take up to twenty months.
- No co-makers required. Just your own signature.
- Quick action—no waiting.
- Monthly charge less than lawful maximum on all loans above \$100.
- Pay on unpaid balance only.
- No embarrassing inquiries of employer or friends.

•

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TWO YOUNGSTOWN OFFICES  
210 Stambaugh Bldg., 2nd Fl. | 205 Mahoning Bank Bldg.  
Central Square, Youngstown, Ohio  
Telephone: 4-4131

LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesdays, NBC—WLB. Also Musical Clock—WJR.

## BLOOD-LETTING O. K. SAY MEDICS

### Modern Endorsement Is Given to An Ancient Practice

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—Modern medical endorsement was given today to the ancient practice of blood-letting to cure disease as members of the American College of Physicians gathered here for their annual meeting.

Dr. D. J. Stephens and Dr. Nolan L. Kaltreider of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., reported that they had revived the practice, once used as a treatment for many diseases, and applied it successfully in treating polycythemia, or abnormal production of red blood corpuscles.

The blood of persons suffering from the disease becomes stagnant and likely to clot and obstruct the blood vessels, they declared, and may cause partial paralysis, dizziness, enlargement of the heart and discolored skin.

To relieve and correct the condition, the Rochester physicians said, they merely opened a vein and withdrew large quantities of blood.

Physicians pointed out that final proof of the chemical theory of heart failure might lead to methods of maintaining the normal chemistry inside the cells of the heart muscle.

Opposing expected one measure to double night club permits in smaller counties.

Consideration due resolution to create tax and revenue commissions to improve Ohio tax system.

## WITH CONGRESS

### Senate

Ends weekend recess tonight to consider minor legislation pending relief financing stalemate.

Finance committee continues attempt to whittle \$89,000,000 appropriations bill.

Resumes tonight with quick ap-  
proval seen for appropriation of  
\$4,060,500 to aid state's needy and  
crippled children and the blind.

Opposition expected one measure to  
double night club permits in smaller  
counties.

Consideration due resolution to  
create tax and revenue commissions to  
improve Ohio tax system.

### House

May take up Harrison-Black educational aid bill.

Judiciary committee resumes hearings on court bill.

Congressional conferees study permanent neutrality bills.

Debates minor legislation.

Rivers and harbors committee re-  
sumes Bourneville dam hearings.

## Celebrating the Coal Truce



Patrick J. Lally, timberman in the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Mine No. 1, is celebrating the victory won for the miners by John L. Lewis' C. I. O. union. A new working contract gives the miners an increase in pay. That's a picture of Lewis he's holding.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

FREE Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim With Each Wave

Hot Oil Shampoo  
Finger Wave  
Rinse and Eye-  
brow Arch  
**\$1.00**

CHARM WAVE  
Regular \$4.00 NOW  
**\$3.00**

CURLETTE  
WAVE  
Regular \$2.50 NOW  
**\$1.50**

## Methodist Class Rally Is Planned

A reunion of present and former members of the Wesleyan class is planned for Wednesday evening in the Methodist church.

A cordivish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A feature of the program will be a white elephant sale. Enjoyable entertainment has been arranged for the affair and all members are invited.

### Leetonia Couple Are Married

LEETONIA, April 19 — Miss Orinda Mancuso and Alfred Schettino were united in marriage at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic church with Rev. Fr. T. T. Merchant officiating.

Miss Mary Mancuso, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Misses Catherine Mango and Catherine Baulo were bridesmaids. Frank Schettino was his brother's best man and Frank Billett and Ralph Mancuso were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, the young people will make their home in Leetonia.

### Past Noble Grands To Have Dinner

Past Noble Grands association of Home Lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah will have a cordivish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Odd Fellows hall, prior to the regular meeting. Members and families are invited to attend the dinner.

### Mary Ellet Tent To Initiate

Initiation for two members will feature tonight's meeting of Mary Ellet tent No. 70. Daughters of Union Veterans, in the G. A. R. hall. Lunch will be served afterward. All members are urged to be present.

### Announce Engagement Of Lisbon Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Virgil of Lisbon announce the marriage of their daughter Ann to Glenn Whitcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitcomb of 945 East Third st., the wedding to be an event of April 24.

### Auxiliary of Elks Meets Tuesday

Ladies' auxiliary of the B. P. O. Elks will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge home. All members are asked to attend.

### Mrs. James Fife To Be Hostess

Mary Carr Curtis society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Fife, Jennings ave. Mrs. Raymond Broome will be associate hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Orva Walton of Winton had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Walton and son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blythe and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and sister, and Billie Walton of Salem.

Carey Jackson, Jr., who attends the Bennett School for the Deaf in Youngstown, has recovered from a recent illness at his home here. He has gone to Warren where he will make his home with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, for the remainder of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garbarine were guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garbarine in Cleveland.

Miss Tillie K. Schweizer returned today from Poland where she spent the weekend with Mrs. George Monash and Mrs. Carl Marino.

Mrs. Hannah Goodwin of East State st. has gone to Wooster where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove and daughter, Joyce, spent the weekend in Newark as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dudley.

### Agent Is Quizzed In Hammer Murder

NEW YORK, April 19.—A theatrical booking agent was taken into custody today for questioning as police tried to solve another of New York's spectacular homicides, a hammer murder in a rehearsal hall.

The victim, who used the name of Tania Lee Lova, was of the theater, and it was in theater atmosphere that she was found fatally bludgeoned yesterday.

Upstate, Michaele Ross, 30, was found at the home of his father-in-law, a former police chief. Apprehended at Mountain Dale by a state trooper, Ross was brought to New York for questioning by Inspector Michael F. McDermott.

A concert violinist, Miss Lova, legally Julia Nussenbaum, 25, of Bridgeport, Conn., was found unconscious, her head bloody from hammer blows. Near her was the instrument by which she died. A smudge against the wall led investigators to believe the woman had been pinioned against it while her attacker beat her.

### Disbar Attorney

YOUNGSTOWN, April 19—Attorney Abe Feibus, who pleaded guilty last fall to obtaining money under false pretense in connection with extensive insurance frauds, was disbarred today in an order issued by the Mahoning county common pleas court.

## Social Events In Lisbon

### DAMASCUS HAS BIRTHDAY FETE

Eleanor Stanley, Juanita Watters Honored By Class Members

DAMASCUS, April 19—Eleanor Stanley was tendered a surprise Wednesday evening by members of her Sunday school class. The event honored Eleanor's 15th birthday.

A handkerchief shower was given Eleanor and Juanita Watters, whose birthday occurred Monday. Eleven members were present besides the teachers, Miss Ethel Ladd and Mrs. Lena Mott. A lunch was served at the table with pink and green appointments.

### Entertains Friends

Mrs. Dwight Ferguson entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. C. R. McPherson of Van Wert. Guests present were Mrs. McPherson, Misses Gladys and Bernice Haldeiman of Minerva, and Miss Ethel Ladd.

### Visit Sick Friend

Allen West and Donald Moncrief visited Henry Hartman in a hospital in Swickley, Pa., recently. Henry, who formerly attended Gosien township High school, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

### Young People Meet

A young people's meeting was held at Garfield grange hall Tuesday evening. Misses Lucille Greenisen, Virginia Goddard and Inez Hall and Earl Mathers and Robert Thompson were in charge of arrangements.

### Among the Visitors

Mrs. E. M. Steer and daughter Elizabeth and guest, Miss Mamie Cope, were dinner guests of Mrs. Victor Mitchell of Brookville and visiting relatives in St. Clairsville, Barton and Colerain Wednesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shreve of Whittier, Calif., at dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Robson, Mrs. Keziah Carlin and W. G. Carlin attended the funeral of John Carlin at Rochester, Pa., Tuesday.

Wilson Barber, who has been in Michigan for some time, has returned home.

### Borbor Day Theme

Arbor day was the theme of the program at a meeting of Garfield Juvenile grange Wednesday evening. There were 25 members and two guests present.

Piecing quilt blocks occupied most of the time at a meeting of the Isabella Devol Sunday school class of the Friends church Tuesday evening. The meeting was held with Miss Evelyn Cosand.

DAMASCUS, April 19—Mrs. S. C. Miller and Mrs. Anna Stanley entertained the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church recently. Mrs. W. D. Armstrong and Mrs. L. H. Shipman were associate hostesses.

Mrs. B. E. Cameron conducted the devotions using the Temperance Sunday school lesson for the scripture study. Mrs. Samuel Braund offered prayer. A song, "This Is My Father's Home," was sung by the group. A poem, "How to Forget," was read by Mrs. J. H. Cameron. "If you were going to move, where would you want to go?" was answered in response to roll call. A short business session was held, "contests enjoyed and a lunch served.

An all-day quilting will be held with Mrs. B. E. Cameron May 11. Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. Homer Toban and Mrs. J. M. Peiley will be associate hostesses.

OAKLAND, Cal.—This city is one of only three in the United States that possesses a band composed entirely of physicians and dentists. It numbers 14 players.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads. will tell you where.

### Beauty at Inquest



## Men's Athletic UNION SUITS

Well Made, Full Cut  
Sizes 38 to 46

29c

SKORMAN'S

## Oldest Clown Still on Job



Above is a close-up of Polido, the oldest clown in the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. He is pictured in his dressing room just before the opening performance of the circus in New York City. Old as he is, Polido still gives the kiddies their quotas of delight at every performance.

## Treasury Is Ready For New Borrowing

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The treasury launched a new borrowing operation today, opening bids on \$50,000,000 of discount bills issued in anticipation of third-quarter income tax receipts in mid-September.

Secretary Morgenthau said he expected to borrow \$50,000,000 weekly for an indefinite period to maintain the treasury's cash working balance.

The new borrowing aroused speculation by federal financial authorities as to whether further bond issues would be necessary in June. Discount bills aggregating \$300,000,000 come due then, coincident with Miss Emma Johnson

of Toledo, Ohio, said: "At the time I was raising my family I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. I had been ill and miserable for some time, but I soon began to feel up and realized

what this tonic was doing for me. It gave me an appetite. I was sleeping better, felt refreshed and had more ambition." Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cts. liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

## Sitting-Room, Dining-Room, Kitchen, Hall, Bath-Room, Bed-Room, Play-Room, One or All A Suitable Paper For Ev'ry Wall!

Realizing what wall paper can do for homes like yours and ours, we ask your thoughtful attention to our "Spring Beauties." It need cost no more to paper tastefully.

## MacMillan's Big Wall Paper Store

248 East State

## BEAUTY Requires Special Care

Machineless Permanents

\$6.00

Duart Oil Wave

\$5.00

OTHER PERMANENTS

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

25c, 35c, 50c

Finger Waves ——————

Marcelles and Manicures ——————

Arches and Shampoos ——————

College Inn ——————

Cereal Bowl With 2 Bxs. ——————

Tom. Juice ——————

Wall Paper Cleaner ——————

College Inn ——————

# Photoelectric Eye Is Interesting Feature Of E. L. Grate Co. "Safety Lane"

## CHECKS WORTH OF HEADLIGHTS

Ten-Day Free Inspection Period Gets Under Way Today

Scores of highly interested motorists yesterday visited "Safety Lane" at the E. L. Grate Motor Co., garage, S. Ellsworth ave., for a preliminary inspection.

The garage has practically been transformed into a safety display, with the installation of multifarious equipment and devices that will instantly and accurately tell the motorist just how many "bugs," if any, there are in the vehicle to which he entrusts his life and the lives of his family and friends.

Drivers may have their cars inspected free of charge for a 10-day period, beginning today.

No. 1—Motorists receives test card in duplicate; No. 2—Parking tall and stoplight examination; No. 3—Headlights tested for focus and aim; No. 4—Horn, windshield wiper and rear view mirror inspected; No. 5 Alignment of front and rear wheels tested; No. 6—Brakes tested; No. 7—An O. K. certificate will be pasted on the windshield if the car has passed all tests.

Among the interesting devices used in the testing lane is the "magic eye" which sees your headlights as they really are.

With this Weaver electric eye headlight tester, it is possible to see just how your headlights are aimed, and measure how bright they are. A photo-electric cell measures intensity of your headlight beams, and records their road illumination in candlepower.

When you drive at night, you need the best possible light on the road, without glare to oncoming cars.

By passing this, and the other "safety lane" tests, you can prove your interest in the safety of your fellow citizens.

**WANTED—GOOD CLEAN COTTON RAGS—SALEM NEWS.**

## WRECKER SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT

GENERAL GARAGE WORK

Sinclair Service Station  
W. State St. Near Ellsworth

KORNBAU'S GARAGE

433 WEST STATE STREET

Phones: 150 — Night 47-R

## PIONEER PAINT

Pure Lead and Oil

## SEEDS

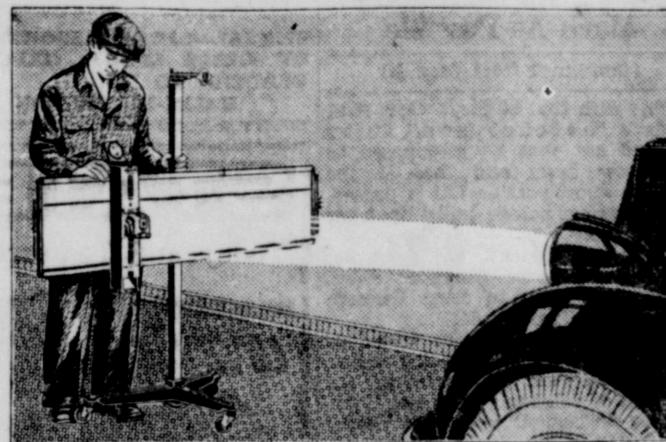
and Garden Tools

Complete Line of Farm Implements and Supplies

## SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY

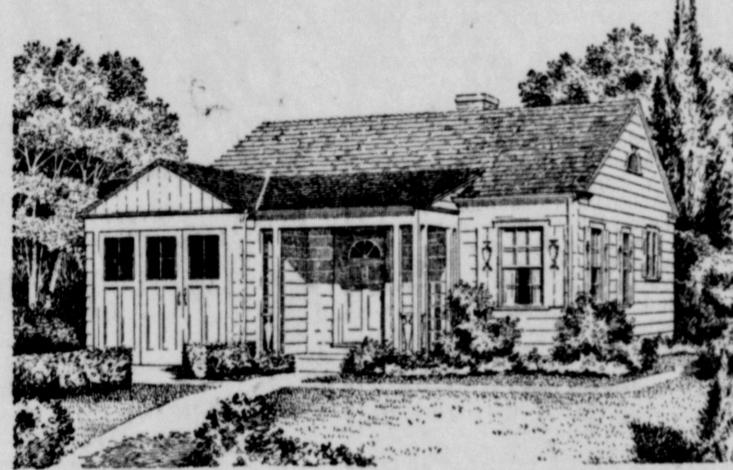
PHONE 60 SALEM, OHIO  
423 West Pershing

### "Safety Lane's" Electric Eye In Use



Above is seen the photoelectric eye as it is used in the "Safety Lane" tests at the E. L. Grate Motor Co., garage to test automobile headlight effectiveness. The "eye" reveals instantly whether headlights have sufficient candlepower for safety night driving and whether they glare in the eyes of oncoming motorists.

### Garage Integral Part of House



For many, a house without a garage is not a complete home. Here it forms an integral part of the architecture and is extraordinarily convenient. The large living room can also be used as a dining room and at night as an extra bed chamber by providing a disappearing bed which can be stored in the closet.

The bath is convenient to the bedroom and linen closet. The kitchen is adequately equipped.

The People's Lumber Co., which will be glad to show the prospective home builder this or numerous other home designs, points out that the Burnett, pictured here-with, can be constructed on an exceptionally small lot. The building over all, is 28 by 32 feet.

This home can be constructed for \$31.50 per month, which includes all charges, such as interest, taxes, insurance, etc.

### Protest Ejection

COLUMBUS, April 19.—A resolution protesting the ejection of a relief sit-down delegation April 9 from Gov. Martin L. Davey's office was on the books of the Franklin County League for Civil rights today. The action was taken by a committee of the league at a meeting called yesterday by the Tom Mooney Civil Liberty committee of the Columbus Federation of Labor.

### PROTECTION

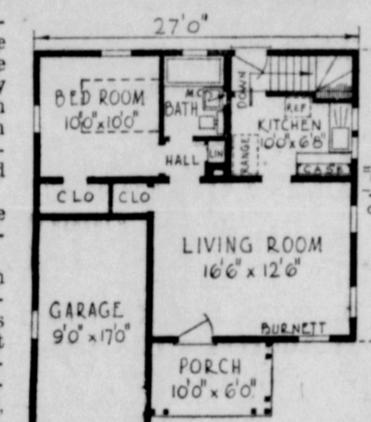
THAT MAY BE INADEQUATE IS UNTHINKABLE FOR THE FAMILY FIRM OF YOU, INCORPORATED

Social Security may not measure up to your standard of living—we can give you the facts.

### Donald J. Burcaw

Special Agent  
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

123 S. Broadway Phone 607



### LEETONIA

The girls of Mrs. J. M. Woodward's class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school had charge of the opening and closing exercises Sunday. Barbara Reed was superintendent; Jean Smith, chorister, and Ruth Hoffman gave the prayer. Next Sunday the girls of Mrs. W. S. Mellinger's class will have charge. C. J. Halverstadt spoke at the church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathey entertained friends at their home Saturday evening. Five hundred was the pastime. Mrs. Mathey served lunch. D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge No. 279 will hold a benefit card party at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The public is invited.

Miss Clementine Straub of Pittsburgh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Straub, Sr.

Dorothy Jean Frie spent the weekend with Mildred Marshall. Miss Ruth Bryan spent the weekend with relatives in Cleveland.

### Select Speakers

GRANVILLE, April 19.—Denison university's commencement speaker June 14 will be Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney and son of former President William Howard Taft. A. A. Shaw, university president, will speak at baccalaureate services June 13. The selections were announced yesterday.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

### PIANO ACCORDION SPECIAL!

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
55 LESSONS

\$1.00 PEP PRIVATE LESSON

Accordion Furnished Free!

—Begin Now—

FINLEY MUSIC CO.

"Salem's Music Center" 132 S. Broadway Phone 14

### Enjoy the Comfort of An

### IRON FIREMAN STOKER

Convenient Payment Plans  
Can Be Arranged

### CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.

552 East State Street

### PROPER SEATING IS CAR FEATURE

### Nine Different Positions Possible For Packard Front Seat

Women are believed to be more concerned over proper adjustment of the front seat of an automobile, while driving, than men. Good drivers, whether women or men, however, are most comfortable and can cover greater distances in cross country touring when the seat adjustment and the seat itself permit them to relax completely.

Adjustable front seats have been provided for automobiles for several years. Until the present, however, possible adjustment only of the seat forward or back to three or four different positions. Usually each change made a considerable difference in the angle of the seat back.

For the new Packard Six and other Packards of 1937 a completely new seat adjustment was evolved. It maintains an orthopedically correct angle of the back of the seat at all positions. As the seat is moved forward it raises at the same time and the top of the back cushion is moved forward to preserve the right angle. There are nine different adjustments. Each can be made while the driver is at the wheel and practically without effort.

The Quaker Motor Sales, E. Pershing st., Packard agency here will be glad to demonstrate this and many other features.

### Eight In Single Family Are Killed In Home Explosion

MUSKEGO, Wis., April 19.—The death early today of a 17-year-old girl brought to eight the number of persons of one family who were killed when an explosive substance stored in the basement of their home, near here blew up.

Neighbors joined the grief-stricken father in a search of the ruins for the body of another child.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Waszak, 54, and seven children were seated around the family radio last night when the explosion demolished their home.

Louise Waszak succumbed to injuries in a hospital today.

The body of Raymond Waszak, 3, has not been recovered. Deputy sheriffs said they believed it was somewhere in the twisted wreckage.

Coroner Martin Fromm said evidence indicated that 50 pounds of pyrotol, used for blasting stumps, had caused the explosion.

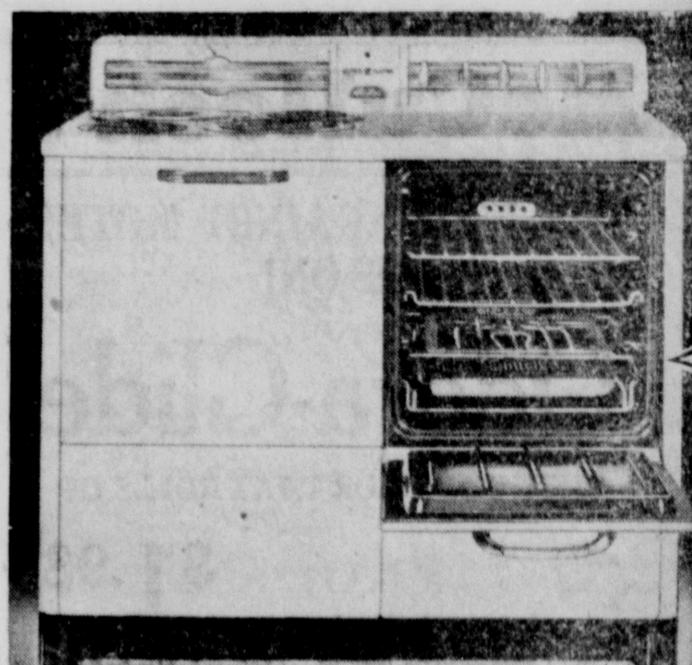
Physicians said six of the children—John, Jr., 18; Lotje, 16; Elmore, 14; Helen, 12; Frank, 8, and Joseph, 5—all died within a few hours from skull fractures. The mother was killed instantly.

John Waszak, the father, told a hysterical story of how the house stalled off the ground and "scattered like matchwood" as he stepped out of the barn where he had been "doing the chores."

Two other children were not at home when the explosion occurred. Parts of the 10-room house were strewn over an acre of ground.

### Spring Season Ushers In Delicious Dishes

Rhubarb Cheese Pastry Tarts Easily Coked On G. E. Range



The General Electric range, as sold by Salem Home Equipment, Inc., is shown above. Many other models are available.

**Paris** THE CERTIFIED CLEANERS **Guaranteed**  
**DRY CLEANING**  
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU!  
**PHONE 710** Receiving Office 1058 E. State St. and Cowan's Store, South Broadway

**NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS**  
With Automatic GENERAL ELECTRIC THRIFT UNIT Sealed-in-steel

General Electric offers greatest refrigerator value in 10 years. More ice cubes, more storage space, more cold capacity, more conveniences AT NEW LOW PRICES!

Save on PRICE! Save on CURRENT! Save on UPKEEP!

**Salem Home Equipment, Inc.** 536 East State Street Phone 75



YOU CAN HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN . . . !

Now, under the terms of the F. H. A., it's easier than ever to own your own home. Financing charges are down to the very minimum, interest rates are lower, and you can borrow up to 80% of the value of your property! Let us help you plan your home. No obligations of any kind.

HEADQUARTERS for HOME IMPROVEMENT

**PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY** 457 WEST STATE STREET PHONE 85

**HARRIS GARAGE** W. STATE ST. AT PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD  
PHONE 465



Avoid Trouble—Have Your Car Lubricated For Summer Driving

Summer is near and your car needs to be properly lubricated for warm weather driving! If you fail to check up on your car now it may mean costly repair bills later on in the season. Come in and let the Harris attendants give you our special Spring Service . . .

**This Magic Eye**  
Sees Your Headlights As They Really Are

With this Weaver Electric Eye Headlight Tester you can see just how your headlights are aimed and measure how bright they are. A photo-electric cell measures intensity of your headlight beams, and records their road illumination in candlepower.

We can, with this tester, adjust your headlights so they give you the maximum light without glare to other motorists.

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# Major League Pilots Lay Claim To First Division Places

## Even Grimes And Dressen Carrying Torch For Their Clubs In National League

Plenty of First Division Predictions, But Not Enough Places To Go Around; Yanks, Indians, Tigers, Generally Rated As A. L.'s Best

NEW YORK, April 19.—The first divisions on both sides of the big league fence are going to be awfully crowded when they post the final standings next September, if you take the word of most of the managers directing the show.

Making their pre-battle statements few hours before the curtain lifted on the 1937 season today in Washington and Boston, the pilots, with a few exceptions, figured their respective clubs couldn't miss one-two-three-four.

Only, there appeared too many first division selections and too few positions to go round.

Even those old feudists, Burleigh Grimes and Chuck Dressen, were carrying the torch in a big way for their Brooklyn and Cincinnati outfit. And Rogers Hornsby, shrugging off the hopeless outlook of the "experts," saw his St. Louis Browns even as high as fourth.

"Cincinnati may surprise and crash through to the top," said Dressen, without so much as a backward glance at the Giants, Cardinals, Pirates or Cubs, who are regarded as pretty good this year.

"With the breaks, the Brooklyns may be right up there—and you can tell Dressen I said so," was the last minute "feed-box special" from Grimes.

Generally, however, the Yankees, Indians and Tigers, with either Washington, Boston or Chicago as the fourth outfit, were figured to cut the American league share of the series melon next fall, while the unquartet of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis was augmented by Dressen's decisive vote for his Reds in the National league dog-fight.

Bucky Harris, whose Senators tangled with the Athletics in Washington on today's getaway program made no bones about it—"From the time President Roosevelt throws out the first ball here, you can look for us to be a real contender," Connie Mack, with a somewhat hapless looking collection of A's, even indicated his youngsters might conceivably pull up out of the cellar.

Up in Boston, both Bill McKechnie of the Bees and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, rival managers in the morning and afternoon Patriots' day games which comprise the curtailed opening National league card, refused to go out on the limb with any predictions. But each was certain his outfit was improved.

From New York, the champion ship pilots—Yankee Joe McCarthy and Giant Bill Terry, oozed confidence.

"The Yanks won by 19½ games last year—and it's the same club of Yanks," said McCarthy. "I think Cleveland is the most dangerous opposition."

"With our infield, pitching and batting improved," said Terry, "I don't see how we can miss."

Another definitely picking his own outfit was Charley Grimm of the Cubs, all smiles over the deal which brought Rip Collins from the Cardinals to plug the hole at first base.

"Barring bad injury breaks, I believe the Cubs are good enough to win," he announced.

Mickey Cochrane saw his Detroits as "the best defensive club in the American league."

Steve O'Neill, burly boss of the Cleveland Indians, offered a prayer only that four newcomers, Lyn Lary, Jule Solters, Earl Whitehill and Ivy Paul Andrews, produce.

"If they do," said he confidently, "this club will be among the pennant contenders. Our attack is the strongest since I took charge."

Frankie Frisch took a look over what is generally regarded as a sub-standard set of St. Louis Cardinals and refused to pick any club.

"It looks like a five-club dog fight," he said.

The Pirates, stronger than ever if they only make their power count rated with the Giants, Cubs and Cards in Pittsburgh Pilot Pie Traynor's book.

Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, and us to the finish," predicted Jimmy Dykes of Chicago's "dark horse" White Sox. He failed to mention Cleveland.

Joe Cronin, heading Boston's Gold Sox, was happy about several things, but happiest "because the pressure is off us—they aren't picking us for the pennant this year."

## 18 Games For B-G

BOWLING GREEN, O., April 19.—An 18-game basketball schedule for the 1937-38 season was announced today by Coach Paul E. Landis of Bowling Green State university.

## LEGAL

### BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

No. 43153  
In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of John Holzer Jr., R. Orange Rd., Alliance, Ohio, bankrupt.

To the creditors of John Holzer Jr., of Alliance, Ohio, in the County of Columbiana, and district aforesaid, a bankruptcy notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1937, the said John Holzer Jr., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Court Room No. 2 in the Columbiana County Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 5th day of May, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. J. WILLIAMS,  
Administrator in Bankruptcy.

(Published in Salem News April 19, 1937)

## HENRICH SELLS SELF TO YANKS FOR BIG PRICE

Young Outfielder Will Probably Stick Until DiMaggio Is Better

NEW YORK, April 19.—Tommy Henrich, the young outfielder who won his freedom from baseball "slavery" and stirred up a lot of fuss in the big leagues while he was doing it, may get a chance to fill in for last year's rookie sensation, Joe DiMaggio, when the season gets under way tomorrow.

The New York Yankees announced yesterday they had signed Henrich, who had offered his services to the highest bidder after Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis had declared him a free agent. While financial and other details were not revealed, observers figured the Yanks will keep Tommy on hand until DiMaggio recovers from the tonsil operation which took him out of the lineup a few days ago. Then, unless Henrich succeeds in making a place for himself, he likely will be farmed out for a season.

Johnny Nee, Yankee scout who outbid seven other major league clubs for Henrich's services, paying about \$25,000 it is believed, declared the youngster had advanced so fast "there's no telling how far he will go."

Henrich had protested to Landis that he was being "covered up" by the Cleveland Indians after he had been sold by New Orleans, a Cleveland farm, to Milwaukee for a price considerably below the "market" for a .364 hitter. Landis declared him a free agent after a hearing and declared the deal had been made at the direction of Cleveland officials with the purpose of delaying Henrich's advancement to the big leagues.

Congress Recreation "A"—James 177 153 185 151 Dosh 177 168 163 513 Babcock 164 132 146 442 Getz 154 201 169 524 Brenny 193 180 168 541

Totals 865 834 836 2535

SALEM "A"—

Hine 165 177 170 512 Miller 222 147 175 564 Stoffer 180 178 194 552 Harroff 176 146 233 555 Jackson 190 169 140 499

Totals 933 817 912 2682

RECREATION JUNIORS—

Arnold 189 199 125 513 Fazenbaker 126 151 142 419 Weeks 168 175 156 499 Nicols 168 170 148 486 Voagh 162 170 204 536

Totals 813 865 776 2453

SALEM FAMOUS DAIRY—

Boals 164 151 156 471 Whinnery 201 161 163 525 Smith 131 124 127 382 Gregg 168 179 124 471 Shell 151 182 183 516

Totals 815 797 753 2365

LADIES—

GRATE LADIES—

Hine 170 135 160 465 Ramsey 137 113 173 423 Orr 150 164 155 469 Grate 134 134 170 438 Smith 157 137 166 460

Totals 748 683 824 2255

CONGRESS LADIES—

Possch 113 182 154 449 Getz 151 125 150 426 James 121 156 126 403 Lisowski 142 135 148 425 Balcock 149 102 128 379

Totals 676 700 706 2082

DOUBLES—

Dosch 162 150 183 495 James 165 181 168 514

Totals 327 331 351 1008

Getz 156 166 179 501 Brenny 174 212 169 555

Totals 330 378 348 1056

Hine 179 188 172 539

Grate 180 160 198 538

Totals 359 346 370 1077

Gregg 224 158 178 560 Miller 170 135 180 485

Totals 394 293 358 1027

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

## Big Three of Majors Discuss Opening Day Plans



William Harridge

Judge K. M. Landis

Ford C. Frick

Ford C. Frick, president of the National loop, goes into a huddle in Chicago to discuss opening day plans.

## As Red Wings Trimmed Rangers to Even Cup Series



Goalie Dave Kerr frantically tries to reach the rubber

In this action shot from the fourth game of the 1937-38 NHL season, Goalie Dave Kerr of the Detroit Red Wings tries frantically to reach the rubber as Barry of the New York Rangers scores. The Rangers won 1-0 to force the series into five games.

## Junior Legion Baseball Drive To Get Under Way

### Thousands of Ohio Youngsters Ready To Answer Call For Tryouts With Post Teams

COLUMBUS, April 19.—Thousands of Ohio "kids" were ready today to answer calls this week for tryouts with American Legion post junior baseball teams, as the Ohio department launched a drive to enroll hundreds of clubs for the state, district and national competitions.

Heavier interest among youngsters is evident this year, Legion officials said, and two big league rookies are credited with causing it. Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational schoolboy hurler, and "Mickey" Owen, the scrappy St. Louis junior catcher, are former Legion junior baseballers, and many of the youths aspire to follow in their footsteps.

State Legion headquarters reported today that at least 1,000 teams would take the field in the next two weeks for the warm-up games which lead to the district tournaments early in July, and the state finals at Columbus, July 19 to 22.

Most of the "new blood" will come from the smaller communities which were benefitted by a sweeping change in the rules governing "recruiting." In former years the rules stipulated only that one post could not encroach on another post's territory, and as a result teams drew a bulk of their players from a large district.

Under the 1937 rules players may be recruited only from restricted areas. In cities of 10,000 or less, players may come from any part of the county so long as they are not taken from another team or post. In cities between 10,000 and 50,000 players may come from any part of the city, provided all are students in that city's High school.

In communities of more than 50,000 the teams may be recruited from one High school, unless the school's male attendance is less than 300, in which case they may come from not more than two adjacent schools.

To be eligible, boys must not have reached their 17th birthday prior to March 30, 1937. Birth certificates must be filed with state headquarters before teams will be permitted in district tournaments.

The cities represented in the state finals last year, Lima, Warren, Zanesville, Columbus, Middlebury, Sandusky, Pomeroy, Chillicothe and Springfield, will have teams again this season.

Others expected to have one or more teams in the competition are

## Asphalt Shingles

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### ROLL ROOFING

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### ASBESTOS SIDING

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### CEMENT — SAND

### GRAVEL — PLASTER

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## Cleveland Keglers Star

### In National Tournament As Name-Bowlers Falter

Flock of More Famous Keglers Fail To Turn In Good Marks; Walter Ward Leads Lake City Performers By Coping First In All-Events

NEW YORK, April 19—Milwaukee's crack bowlers still hold the center of the American Bowling Congress stage today as they try in the minor events to touch the heights they missed in the major five-man team competition. After they're through the ordinary guys of the sport can take over in tonight's five-man competition with the comforting knowledge that they'll get full credit for any outstanding feats and won't be noticed if they fail.

While a flock of famous keglers failed to disturb the tournament standings, some unheralded Cleveland performers took over the leading roles. The Waldorf Golden Bock team rolled into second place in the team standing late Saturday night with a 3,111 count to top a series of fine performances.

Walter Ward, a 37-year-old accountant who competed with that team, kept right on spilling the pins yesterday to come up with the all-events lead and the second-highest nine-game total in tournament history, totalling 2,039, just 21 pins short of the A. B. C. record.

Just before Ward turned in his brilliant score, Johnny Crimmins of Detroit had marked up 1,982 which put him temporarily at the head of the all-events list.

Completing the Cleveland round-up Fred Root and Jim Milota took fourth in doubles with 2,031.

This afternoon's half of this Patriots' day double bill, however, is expected to draw a 40,000-crowd, despite the fact that the experts have doomed both clubs to the second division.

## ELECTRICAL



FOR MODERN AND RELIABLE WIRING, CALL 100

R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.

# "Leisure to Repent"

by Ursula Parrott

**CHAPTER XXIII**  
Felicia had no letter, no telephone message, nothing at all from Keith during the weeks of her convalescence. At first, that did not trouble her, while she supposed he was convalescing too. But she began to be frantic when less than a week remained before her sailing date.

Two days before she sailed with her parents, she had moved to their house. Eustace had driven her that short distance in silence. She knew, and thought he knew, that there was no chance she would ever return to share any house with him, or anything at all anymore. But they did not mention that. Only at the door of her father's house she said: "You're coming in of course."

Her husband said: "I think not." Townes was taking her hand luggage out of the roadster. Her trunks had been sent over earlier. While Townes moved about, she fumbled for something to say.

On a June day something like this one, they'd left her father's house, in a shower of rice and felicitations, for their honeymoon four years ago. She hadn't loved him even then, but she had liked him. This was a dismal end to that gay beginning. But she could not say that.

Eustace got out of the roadster, opened the door beside her, and helped her out into the sunny quiet street. His face was more expressionless than that accident had made hers. He would not thank her for saying anything that might break him!

He said: "I shan't go to the boat, Felicia. There'll be reporters—and too many people generally."

"As you wish, Eustace." "Have a nice summer, and give my best to Denise and Gilbert."

"A house on the Sussex downs sounds dull as possible, but I'll get a good rest and feel more like myself."

"That's the idea."

"Eustace—I'm—I'm sorry."

He ignored that as if she had not said it. "If you want me, Felicia, send for me. I can still manage passage money." His tone was one of mentioning the weather.

"Yes, Eustace."

"Good-by, then."

He got into his roadster, which was just beginning to get shabby; and when he'd have money for another, or how long he would have money for gasoline, she wondered!

As she wondered, he put the car into gear and moved down the street. She thought that when he turned at the corner, he turned his head and waved to her. But he passed so quickly out of sight that she was not sure.

And next morning there was a letter from Keith, sent by messenger to her father's house. Fortunately, both her father and mother were out when it came. She locked herself into her bedroom to read it.

Felicia:

The long delay in writing you has been, as I suppose you guessed if you happened to see the newspapers, that my right arm was broken and I couldn't use the hand. What I have to say to you was not the sort of thing that could be dictated. I should have telephoned, but thought it would embarrass you, Eustace and whoever else happened to be present.

Father has had me surrounded with nurses, masseurs and so on constantly. I hear that you are fairly completely recovered. (Persuaded Father to find out.) That's good, darling. Myself, shall limp, they say, but only slightly.

Forgive the total inadequacy of this. It takes me so long to manage a few lines because of the stiffness in my hand, which will improve daily, they tell me, from now on.

Do write quickly as you can.

As ever,

But there seemed to be more than difficulty in managing a pen

in the unaccountable coolness of that letter.

Her pride dictated her answer, a very brief answer to the effect that she was sailing as her parents wished, and if he wanted to see her, she would be glad to see him. His response arrived on the morning of her sailing:

Felicia:

Don't write as if you thought I did not care what became of you. You know I do. But it hasn't seemed to me that I could telephone to you at your father's house, or at your husband's in decency. I haven't been able to get out—though I shall next week.

Please don't go to England. It must be as obvious to you as to me that I can't visit you at Denise's house, either. If you will marry me, why not go straight to Reno? And (as I can't help knowing, because Eustace's people have gone on so), if you're hard up, let me pay the expenses.

Like the darling you are, (only not your letters, come to see me!) I have a great deal more to tell you than I can write.

Only, she thought, not that he loved her much, else he would not have written that. She said to herself furiously: "So he's willing to make an honest woman of me. Well, he needn't." And in that brief anger, she sailed.

But the anger did not endure past New York harbor. She began to make excuses for those two letters.

She sent him a wireless: "PLEASE KEITH SAIL AS SOON AS YOU ARE ABLE TO JOIN ME STOP I HAD TO SAIL STOP WILL EXPLAIN WHEN I SEE YOU LOVE FELICIA."

Keith's answer was comfortingly prompt: "GET DENISE TO INVITE ME AND THEN THERE IS NO REASON NOT STOP WILL BE ABLE TO TRAVEL IN MONTH STOP WHAT A WILFUL WOMAN YOU ARE STOP WHERE SHALL I ADDRESS LETTERS LOVE KEITH."

Well, she could get Denise to invite him, she supposed. She had usually been able to persuade Denise to do what she wanted. But on her arrival in England she was startled by her sister's attitude to her, having believed—because she wanted to—that Denise would long since have recovered from any resentment of the situation as it involved Keith. Still, Felicia was determined to have him join her. They would face the family, all at once, get it over with, and sail home.

Felicia was patient with difficulty through the days before Gilber's departure. Better not try with Denise, while he was in her presence. Denise would ask his advice, and he would certainly refuse to have Keith as a guest.

Denise might not tell him, of course. There was clearly something strained in her relationship with him. But, it couldn't be denied that Denise should tell. Wearly the possibilities went round and round in Felicia's head.

She could meet Keith in London, even if she failed with Denise. But,

both Keith and herself knew too many people. The chances were that they would be seen. And, for Eustace's sake at least, she would cause no more unnecessary scandal. Let Keith come to Sussex, be chaperoned by her parents' presence, and they would settle everything quickly enough.

The most important thing would be settled, so far as she was concerned, when she first watched Keith's face, regarding hers. So great was her urgency to have that moment arrive and then be past, that her patience wore extremely thin in the last hours of Gilbert's stay.

She and Denise were no more than turning from the dock-side when that patience snapped. She said: I want Keith to come here, Denise. You must help me about it."

A broken right leg and arm, lacerations of the head and neck, and possible internal injuries (they turned out to be slight) gave a man time off from engagements to think.

The thoughts of Keith Sheldie, Jr., in the time after his physicians ceased giving him sedatives, were curiously regretful: First, that he had not been sufficiently convincing with a girl named Denise Renaline in an era that seemed about equal-distant (the distance enormous) in time and in reality. Second, that if an encounter on an unfamiliar road, with a vehicle the driver of which never, consciously seen, was to fling him out of his normal life, he would rather have been traveling that road for some more vital reason than to bring home from an innocent and so stupidly compromising weekend, a lady he did not much love. His thoughts clarified as the sharp agonies of pain subsided. But clear from the beginning, was that knowledge that he did not much love Felicia.

Probate Court  
Anna M. Herron, R. D. Salem, appointed executor of Eliza Herron's estate, Perry township.

Real Estate Transfers  
Stella E. Fry et al., to Elsie V. Hinton et al., three tracts, Center township.

Alvin B. Knopp to Herman Swope et ux., three parcels, Fairfield township.

Henry Haller to Lorena Haller, lot, Lexington.

Robert Byrne to Michael Lazer, two lots, East Liverpool.

R. F. Taggart to Raymond B. Taggart, 59 tracts, Taggart addition, East Palestine.

Walter Webber et al., to Frank DeRhodes, lot, Lisbon.

William A. Lisk et ux., to Earl Willison et ux., parcel, East Liverpool.

Rose Pietras to Vincent Pietras, lot, Salem.

He had a scar on one cheek that lifted his mouth in a somewhat twisted smile. He had another scar, running from the corner of his eye, across his forehead to his hair line.

"At that," the nurse said, "you're better looking than some."

(To Be Continued.)

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## KROGER'S Pay Week Specials

### CHOICE HOME-DRESSED VEAL!

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| VEAL POCKET ROAST         | LB. 15c |
| MEATY VEAL CHOPS          | LB. 19c |
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| LEAN, PRIME STEER BEEF BOIL | 12½c lb. | WHILE THEY LAST STEINER'S SMALL HAMS | 2 lbs. 29c |
| EATMORE NUT OLEO            | 31c      | TENDER BABY BEEF HEARTS              | 2 lbs. 29c |

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| PURE VEGETABLE LARD | 2 lbs. 29c |
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JACK FROST

**Sugar** 24½ lb. Pure Cane \$1.33

COUNTRY CLUB

**Milk** Tall Cans 10 for 63c

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GENERAL

**Matches** 6 Lge. Bxs. 19c

COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT

**Juice** - - 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB

**Wheat Puffs** 2 Pkgs. 17c

ONARGO, WHOLE GRAIN, YELLOW

**Corn** - - 2 Cans For 25c

LARGE, WELL-BLEACHED

**Celery** - - Stalk 5c

FRESH, CLEAN

**Spinach** - - Lb. 5c

## Court News

Common Pleas Entries  
C. N. Blake vs. St. John's church decree filed, plaintiff.

Bertha L. Mackey vs. Chester D. Mackey; dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

William Thompson vs. Alcom Gas & Oil Co.; receiver ordered to pay J. B. Dobson \$25.43 for labor and expense.

E. W. Strithoff vs. John Hill; dismissed without record.

Gerald E. Wyner vs. Francis C. Wyner; action for divorce granted; plaintiff awarded custody of minor children; gross neglect.

K. L. Coburn vs. Rena Gorby; judgment by default for plaintiff, \$316.63.

Rosa Jones vs. City of Wellsville; leave to defendant to file answer on or before May 8.

J. H. Curry vs. City of Wellsville; leave to defendant to plead on or before April 24.

Rade Tepis vs. Sam Tepis et al.; leave to defendant to quash return of service.

Frank Eozo vs. Roy Ward; third and fourth grounds of demurral overruled; demurral sustained on all other grounds.

New Cases

Ezra B. Bye as executor of John M. Le Van's estate, vs. K. B. Lyder; action for recovery on promissory note, \$149.16; same on second promissory note for \$299.08.

Anna Hilditch, Salem, vs. Francis Hilditch; action for divorce, temporary injunction, alimony and custody of minor children; gross neglect.

Rosellen Rauch vs. Edward Rauch; action for divorce; gross neglect.

Neil M. Richardson vs. Sarah Richardson; action for divorce; adultery on part of defendant; Sarah Richardson.

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Real Estate Transfers

Stella E. Fry et al., to Elsie V. Hinton et al., three tracts, Center township.

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Walter Webber et al., to Frank DeRhodes, lot, Lisbon.

William A. Lisk et ux., to Earl Willison et ux., parcel, East Liverpool.

Rose Pietras to Vincent Pietras, lot, Salem.

JOHN LITTY

## 27,000,000 Get Social Security



Fitting ceremonies marked the completion of 27,000,000 Social Security records in the department's Baltimore bureau. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor (right), is pictured during the broadcasting of the event, with Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, and Martha J. Carlson, of New York, who was the 27,000,000th to be listed for old age benefits.

## Careful Execution of Orders Prompt Deliveries and Payments

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Special Notices

MIMEOGRAPHING and Multi-graphing. Letters, postals, announcements, forms. Neat and accurate work. Prompt service. The Salem Letter Shop, 115 So. Broadway, Ph. 1155.

WHY NOT TRY THE new BEER in town? Duquesne Pilser and Iroquois Indian Head Beer and Ale. West State Lunch, M. Slaty, Prop.

### Card of Thanks

We wish in this manner to thank all our friends and neighbors, those who offered cars, for floral offerings, also Rev. G. D. Keister for his consoling words.

MRS ARDITH PROVINS AND CHILDREN

### Realty Transfer

HARRY Booty has sold his property, located on E. Third St. to Arnold and Verna Green who have bought it for a home. Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

### Lost and Found

LOST—Large black leather purse, between Kroger's and Lape Hotel. Saturday night. Contained identification papers and sum of money. Please return to News Office. Reward.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Man of good character, preferably married, who desires advancement. Position requires man of ability, and of neat appearance. Steady employment with salary. Write Box 316, Letter N, Salem.

MIDDLE aged man of good reputation and well known in community to work part time making appointments for District Manager. No selling and we pay well. Write for interview. Sovereign 5005 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Wilms Perennial gardens. Phone 1921-J-2.

### TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## EDUCATIONAL

### Musical Instruments

FREE—Guitar, banjo, mandolin and case. Private instructions in your home. Note or number system. Bert Smith, 308 W. Pershing.

### RENTALS

#### Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Also sleeping room. Inquire 214 East Second St., Salem.

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room for one or two people; modern; could be used for light cooking. Reasonable to a permanent renter. Nice location. 846 E. State.

### Farms and Tracts

FOR RENT—Small farm of 11 acres and 5 room bungalow. Small barn; fruit of all kinds. Possession at once. Inquire J. W. Yates, Lisbon Rd. Phone 1906-J-2.

### Office Rooms

FOR RENT—Modern desirable office rooms. Inquire at Schwartz's, So. Broadway, Salem.

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4-room furnished apartment, or a 6-room unfurnished modern house; best of references. Write Box 316, Letter M, Salem.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house by family of three adults; best of references. Prefer place that is not for sale. Phone 543-R.

## REAL ESTATE

### City Property

FOR SALE—Valuable 7-room house at 450 E. Third St.; 8-room house, 590 N. Ellsworth Ave. Write Vaughn Nichols, 1214 Erie St., Youngstown, Ohio.

### Suburban Property

FOR SALE—9-room house; 10 acres good ground; located north of Bell, Ohio. Priced right for quick sale. Inquire 335 W. Va. Ave., Sebring, O.

### Farms and Tracts

LAND FOR SALE—About 75 acres, 1 acre or larger tracts as desired. About 3 1/2 miles west on Route 62. Chas. Filler, 317 Washington Ave. Ph. 474.

### Building Sites

FOR SALE—One of the few choice building lots that are left in Salem, located on upper Jennings Ave. Priced for a quick sale. Call 1903-J-2.

## REAL ESTATE

### Business Property

GAS STATION with living quarters; 2 acres on a main highway; 2 tourist cabins; 4-room cottage; all for \$3,800. J. V. Fisher, 1059 E. State. Phone 399.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

#### Wiring—Electrical Service

W.M. A. RANCE—Electrical contractor. All kinds of electrical work. Lighting fixtures and motors. Work guaranteed. 212 W. 7th St. Ph. 520.

WIRING is our specialty. Let us serve you. Radio & Electric Service. ROBERT STARBUCK, PH. 1194.

### ELECTRICAL wiring and repairs, we are now in shape to give you the best of SERVICE, highest grade of workmanship, reasonable. Ph. 205. A. McFerrin, 589 Jennings.

#### Radio Sales & Service

SPRING clean-up of used RADIOS, \$2.00 and up; excellent condition. Snell Auto Supply, Inc., 558 E. State St. Ph. 482.

#### Paper Removing

STEAM method of removing MAKE YOUR DATES BEFORE THE RUSH. PHONE ANY TIME, 931. Andy Lipp, 337 So. Ellsworth.

#### Typewriters — Supplies

ADDING MACHINE—At Less than one-third original price. Payment plan if desired. W. H. Matthews.

#### Swinger and Washer Repair

HOUSEKEEPING SPECIALS Airway paper bags, doz. \$1.85 Sweeper Cords any make \$1.25 Sweeper Bags, any make \$1.00 Maytag Drain Hose \$1.25 Maytag Motor Brushes, pr. \$35c Maytag Wringer Rolls, each \$1.39 Parts and service on all makes washers and sweepers. Gibson Appliance Co., 121 N. Ellis Ave. Ph. 823-J.

#### Monuments

BUY DIRECT from one of the nation's largest monument companies. Roberts Marble & Granite Co. Ball Ground Ga. For details write them or Salem Box 48. "The Best for Less."

#### Carpet Cleaning

Peerless Process Rug Cleaning is so complete, you can use your rugs and carpets within two hours after cleaning. Inquire F. Wheatley, Phone 190-J at the PEERLESS PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

#### Chiropractor

MISPLACED bones in feet lead to fallen arches and callouses and corns. Dr. Plant, over Votaw's Mkt. Ph. 126-J.

#### Musical Instruments

PIANO ACCORDIONS at factory prices. Accordions for rent. Joe Bernard, dealer and instructor. 190 E. State St., Salem; 106 Main St., Leetonia.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Wanted to Buy

CLEAN UP—Max Adler buys scrap iron, old newspapers, magazines, rags, tires and metal. We call for or bring to corner 2nd and Howard Sts. Phone 399.

### Spots Cash for any old gold, such as watch cases, gold crowns and bridge work, chains, bracelets, cuff links, optical scrap etc. Cash immediately. No waiting. Art, the Jeweler, 462 E. State St.

### Plumbing

YOU, like many other Salem home owners, can save money on plumbing by calling 1368. Harry Izenour, Cut-Rate Plumbing.

### Coal Dealers

RESERVOIR Heights Coal Co. run of mine \$3.40; small lump, \$3.70; large lump, \$3.90 per ton. Ph. 363.

### Household Goods For Sale

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, including dining room, living room, bedroom, lamps, rugs, ice refrigerator, etc. W. G. Aldom, 606 E. Third St.

### Business Notices

PIANOS—TUNED. \$3.50; repaired, reasonable. In Salem every Wednesday. Call Salem 520 or write G. H. Burton, Empire St., Leetonia.

### Piano Tuning

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### Merchandise

#### Special at the Stores

LAWN GRASS SEED should be used now whether old or new lawn. Also your garden seed needs should be supplied. We are careful to offer the best. See us now. Fording & Reynard. Druggists—Seedsmen.

### Automobiles

#### Used Cars

'36 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe  
'36 Buick Sedan  
'36 Ford Coupe  
'35 Pontiac 6, 2-door sedan  
'31 PONTIAC COUPE reposessed PAY balance due

### Automobiles

#### Automobiles

'29 Ford Coupe  
WILBUR COY CO. PH. 204  
150 N. ELLSWORTH

### Livestock

CALKINS Choice Chicks. Importers and breeders of Barron's Big English White Leghorns. Bred them twenty-one years. Large Birds. Large eggs. High production. Blood tested seven consecutive years. Livability guarantee. You'll make money with our choice chicks. Circular free. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.

### Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

POR SALE—White Leghorn chicks, 1/2 week and 1 week old. More due on the 20th. These are fine, from heavy laying blood tested stock. Moore's Hatchery, Benton Rd. Phone 1952-R-2.

### Horses — Cows — Pigs

FOR SALE—Black mare, good willing worker, quiet. Will hitch for your approval—\$75. Terms, to responsible party. Six-year-old cow, Guernsey and Jersey, due to freshen soon, \$60. Wilbur Coy, one mile out Georgetown Rd. or 150 N. Ellsworth.

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## REAL ESTATE

## Radio Programs

### TODAY

12:45—WTAM. Joey Bova  
1:30—WTAM. Collegians  
WADC. Piano and Patter  
2:00—KDKA. Navy Band  
3:00—WADC. KDKA. Baseball  
3:30—WLW. Charles Cameron  
4:30—WADC. Chicago Variety  
WTAM. Follow the Moon  
5:00—WTAM. Dan's Adventures  
5:30—KDKA. Singing Lady  
5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie  
6:00—WLW. Johnston Family  
WTAM. Twilight Tunes  
6:15—WTAM. Soloists  
KDKA. Dinner Music  
WLW. Orchestra  
WADC. Songstress  
6:30—WTAM. Sportsman  
KDKA. String Ensemble  
6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas  
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy  
WADC. Poetic Melodies  
KDKA. Air Auditions  
7:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra  
WADC. Ma and Pa  
WLW. Dance Orch.  
7:30—WTAM. Studio  
WLW. Lum and Abner  
KDKA. Orchestra  
WADC. Dinner Concert  
7:45—WHK. Boake Carter  
WTAM. Orchestra  
WLW. Salon Orchestra  
WADC. Soloists  
KDKA. Jerry Cooper  
8:00—WTAM. Burns and Allen  
WHK. Heidt's Brigadiers  
WADC. Moon Magic  
8:15—WLW. Dance Orch.  
8:30—WLW. WTAM. Concert  
WADC. WHK. Pick and Pat  
KDKA. Love Songs  
9:00—WTAM. Fibber McGee  
WLW. For Men Only  
WADC. Radio Theater  
9:30—WTAM. Jean Sablon  
WLW. Rendezvous  
KDKA. Baseball Roundup  
9:45—WTAM. Boy Scouts  
WTAM. Contended Hour  
WLW. Jury Trials  
WADC. Wayne King  
10:30—WTAM. Music Variations  
KDKA. Labor Meeting  
10:45—WLW. Orchestra

### TOMORROW

8:30—WTAM. WLW. Cheerio  
9:00—WLW. Hymns  
WADC. Dear Columbia  
KDKA. Breakfast Club  
9:30—WADC. Soloist  
9:45—WTAM. Pianist  
10:00—WADC. Betty & Bob  
WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs  
10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife  
10:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill  
10:45—WLW. Wife Saver  
WTAM. Today's Children

### RADIO INDEX

|      |                    |      |
|------|--------------------|------|
| WKBN | ----- (Youngstown) | 570  |
| WEAF | ----- (New York)   | 660  |
| WJZ  | ----- (New York)   | 760  |
| WABC | ----- (New York)   | 860  |
| WTAM | ----- (Cleveland)  | 1070 |
| WLW  | ----- (Cincinnati) | 700  |
| WADC | ----- (Akron)      | 1320 |
| KDKA | ----- (Pittsburgh) | 980  |
| WHK  | ----- (Cleveland)  | 1390 |

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts heard through KDKA and WLW.

11:00—WTAM. David Harum  
11:15—WTAM. Backstage Wife  
11:30—KDKA. Vic and Sade  
WTAM. Jerry Brannon  
11:45—WTAM. Wife Saver  
WLW. Gospel Singer  
Noon—WLW. WTAM. Girl Alone  
12:15—WTAM. Mary Martin  
12:30—KDKA. WLW. Farm & Home  
WTAM. Linda's First Love  
1:15—WHK. Rhythmic Parade  
2:30—WLW. Garden Talk  
WADC. Merrymakers  
1:45—KDKA. Strollers Matinee  
WLW. Dance Orch.  
WTAM. Kitty Keene  
2:15—WADC. Air School  
2:30—WTAM. Young Artists  
3:00—WTAM. Young's Family  
WADC. Variety  
KDKA. Kadians  
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins  
KDKA. Marine Band  
3:30—WTAM. Vic & Sade  
WADC. Children's Concert  
3:45—WTAM. WLW. O'Neals  
4:00—WTAM. Festa and Fancies  
WADC. Variety  
KDKA. Kadians  
4:15—KDKA. Orchestra  
4:30—WLW. Betty & Bob  
WADC. Sing and Swing  
WTAM. Follow the Moon  
5:00—WTAM. Nelle Revel  
WLW. Larry & Sue  
KDKA. Mary Martin  
5:30—WLW. KDKA. Singing Lady  
5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie  
6:00—WTAM. Twilight Tunes  
WLW. Johnson Family  
6:15—WLW. The Emperors  
WTAM. Creolians  
6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas  
7:00—WLW. WTAM. Amos & Andy  
KDKA. Easy Aces  
WADC. Poetic Melodies  
7:15—WTAM. WLW. Varieties  
WADC. Ma and Pa  
KDKA. Jesters  
7:30—WLW. Lum & Abner  
WTAM. Prelude  
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3:00—WTAM. Young's Family  
WADC. Variety  
KDKA. Kadians  
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins  
KDKA. Marine Band  
3:30—WTAM. Vic & Sade  
WADC. Children's Concert  
3:45—WTAM. WLW. O'Neals  
4:00—WTAM. Festa and Fancies  
WADC. Variety  
KDKA. Kadians  
4:15—KDKA. Orchestra  
4:30—WLW. Betty & Bob  
WADC. Sing and Swing  
WTAM. Follow the Moon  
5:00—WTAM. Nelle Revel  
WLW. Larry & Sue  
KDKA. Mary Martin  
5:30—WLW. KDKA. Singing Lady  
5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie  
6:00—WTAM. Twilight Tunes  
WLW. Johnson Family  
6:15—WLW. The Emperors  
WTAM. Creolians  
6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas  
7:00—WLW. WTAM. Amos & Andy  
KDKA. Easy Aces  
WADC. Poetic Melodies  
7:15—WTAM. WLW. Varieties  
WADC. Ma and Pa  
KDKA. Jesters  
7:30—WLW. Lum & Abner  
WTAM. Prelude  
WADC. Alex Woolcott  
KDKA. Varieties

11:00—WTAM. David Harum  
11:15—WTAM. Backstage Wife  
11:30—KDKA. Vic and Sade  
WTAM. Jerry Brannon  
11:45—WTAM. Wife Saver  
WLW. Gospel Singer  
Noon—WLW. WTAM. Girl Alone  
12:15—WTAM. Mary Martin  
12:30—KDKA. WLW. Farm & Home  
WTAM. Linda's First Love  
1:15—WHK. Rhythmic Parade  
2:30—WLW. Garden Talk  
WADC. Merrymakers  
1:45—KDKA. Strollers Matinee  
WLW. Dance Orch.  
WTAM. Kitty Keene  
2:15—WADC. Air School  
2:30—WTAM. Young Artists  
3:00—WTAM. Young's Family  
WADC. Variety  
KDKA. Kadians  
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins  
KDKA. Marine Band  
3:30—WTAM. Vic & Sade  
WADC. Children's Concert  
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